Mrs. Dayer - Libe.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XLIII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 31, 1946 | NO. 23

Flit Group Presents Benefit Performance Illustrating Elementary Dance Technique

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS PORTRAY ORIGINAL INTERPRETIVE DANCE

MODERN DANCE GROUP

Middlebury's Modern Dance Group, a
am of twelve dancers, presented its first
enefit performance program in the col-
ge gymnasium at 7.30 Tuesday evening.
Participants in the dance program in-
oduced to the audience several ele-
entary dance techniques leading to more
fficult patterns also demonstrated. The
st presentation portrayed some of the
ndamental exercises and movements in
ncing. In the next number emphasis
as placed upon the dancer's concern
ith focus. One group portrayed this
tion through simple walking steps
hile another group combined focus with
freer movement.
Following these numbers, members of
e group gave short sketches which they
d composed themselves to show inter-
etive dancing. The last two presen-
tions, the "Scheherazade" and the
Transition," were also original interpre-
tions of the Dance Group.
Mrs. Mary Louise Lee, faculty advisor
r the program, explained some of the
nce exhibitions to the audience. Mrs.
orothy Madden, wife of Professor
adden, was in charge of the percus-
on.
Those who participated in the dance
ogram were Joanne Buckeridge '47,
sley Cuniff '49, Alice Hardie '49, Mary
meon '49, Renie Laing '49, Jean Mace
, Virginia Main '49, Shirley March
Janet McIntosh '50, Barbara Myers
Sally Peek '50, and Jeanette Winans
. Members of the Club served on the
ket, poster, and refreshment commit-
s.

dams Delivers Lecture On Jazz

Last Sunday night, October 27 inaugu-
ted the new series of concerts and lec-
res, to be held in Gifford Hall library,
en Ed Adams '47 gave an illustrated
ture on jazz and its general aspect.
Mr. Adams, who has given several
tures before the war, has a large col-
tion of jazz records and a wide ac-
aintance with many famous jazz per-
alities. Sunday night's program was
first of a tentative series to be sched-
d at a later date.
Sunday night's lecture was an intro-
ction to jazz in which was pointed out
veral of its outstanding characteristics
d innovations. The beginnings of jazz
re sketchily outlined along with some
the factors involved in molding it into
present form. The original tribal
nces of the African Negroes, brought
the United States by slaves were the
sis for the jazz rhythm. These dances
re held in Congo Square in New
leans. At first jazz was strictly a
w Orleans affair, but gradually it
read up the river to Chicago and final-
reached New York and the Pacific
ast.

Interfaith To Assist At Ripton Schools

Interfaith plans this year to assist the Rev. Kermit C. Gregory with his Church Schools in Ripton, Salisbury, West Salisbury and East Middlebury. He addressed the group Tuesday, October 29 and told them how they could help.

The Projects Committee, under Barbara Bishop '49, will give a benefit bridge sometime in the future to help the colored children of Piney Woods School, Mississippi. The school, founded by Laurence Clifton Jones in 1909, began with only three pupils, but today it has enriched the lives of thousands of Negroes.

The program committee with Janet I. Goeltz '48 as chairman is in charge of obtaining speakers for the meetings and planning special discussion programs.

Dorcas Neal '49 is chairman of the publicity committee. The group has also elected Iris Forst '48 and Miss Goeltz '48 as representatives to Humanities for the coming year.

38 Neutral Men On 4 Committees For Gifford Libe

Four committees to plan and execute social functions in Gifford library were organized last week with 38 neutral men volunteering to serve.

According to Mrs. Lois D. O'Neill, social director of the men's college, these committees will organize entertainment for Sunday evenings, tournaments, and take care of cleaning up after these affairs. As was announced recently, Gifford Hall library will be open to all men and their dates on Friday night from 7.00 to 9.45, and Sunday afternoons from 2.00 to 5.00. Sunday evenings the Library is open to all members of either college with or without dates, in order that all who wish to take advantage of informal lectures and concerts may be accommodated.

Dance committee—Morton Bass, Harold T. Brew, John Carter, Kenneth M. Coleburn, George S. Conomikes, Ted Fairbanks, William H. Greene, Sidney Kay, Thomas H. Marriner, David L. Peet, Paul A. Scudder, David J. Shaw, Richard H. Stokes.

Program committee—Morton Bass, Dick Bowen, John Carter, Ted Fairbanks, Jerry Hall, Sidney Kay, William Miller.

Tournament committee—Sidney Kay, Jerry Hull, Cris Schreiber, David Shaw, Brun Stahl, Richard Stokes, Fred Storfer.

House committee—Jim Beech, John Carter, Bob Harley, Sid Kay, Bill Lippa, Phil Porter, Bill Price, Bob Roemer, Dex Wittinghill, Chuck Wright.

Birkenstein, Curtis, Lead S.A.A. Action

A meeting of the Student Action Assembly was held in Munroe Hall Wednesday, October 23, at which time committees were formed and procedure discussed.

A committee for anti-discrimination was created with Donna Curtis '47 and Jean Birkenstein '48 as co-chairmen. Doris Smith '47 was chosen to head a newly-formed international relief committee. Vacancies of chairmen in the polls and discussion committees were filled by the selection of Iris J. Forst '48 and Gerald Hall '48 respectively.

The anti-discrimination committee presented a letter concerning the Woodard case protesting the maltreatment of a negro veteran. It recommended proper handling of the maldoers. The committee desires to acquire the backing of the student body and present this letter to the proper authorities.

Also discussed was whether or not the United States Student Assembly should affiliate with the Union for Democratic Action. The U. S. S. A. helps to furnish speakers and plan programs for the Student Action Assembly. U. D. A. is a similarly functioning organization.

The program for this week was to be a discussion of the November 2 election. The Young Citizens' Political Action Committee was scheduled to furnish the speaker.

Student X-Ray Exams Will Be November 4, 5

In cooperation with the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, Middlebury College is requiring all students to have x-rays taken during the period of November 4-6 when the machine is on campus.

The Middlebury Department of Physical Education has scheduled appointments for all students according to alphabetical order. If a student has a class when his appointment is scheduled, he will be expected to report in the early part of the hour or at the end of the hour if a free period follows it. Classes will be excused if the student cannot follow either one of these arrangements. Students with pre-A's during their scheduled hour can report to the gym during an open period on Wednesday morning.

Time has been set aside for the employees and members of the faculty and administrative staff of the college, and it is hoped that with their cooperation it will be a one hundred per cent testing.

The procedure upon arrival at the gym will be as follows: the student will be given a card with his name and address on it, and any metal ornaments such as fraternity pins must be removed before the student proceeds to the machine.

The schedule for the three day period follows:

Time	*Women*	*Men*
	Monday, November 4	
1:30	A, B	A, B, C—Caswell
2:30	C, D, E	R. Caswell, D, E, F
3:30	F, G, H	G, H—J. Henderson
	Tuesday, November 5	
8:00	J, K, L	C. Hendriks—L
9:00	M, N, O	M, N, O, P—Pawlson
10:30	P, Q, R	Perlstein, Q, R. S—Scudder
11:30	S, T	Slade, T, U
	Wednesday, November 6	
8:00	U, V, W, Y, Z	V, W, Z

Tuesday: 1:30-3:30—employees.
Tuesday: 3:30-4:30—faculty and administrative staff.
Wednesday: 9:00-10:30—faculty and administrative staff.
Wednesday: 10:30-12:30—free time.

SAA, Backed by Students, Protest Brutality to Negro

Truman, Aiken, Bilbo, Recipients Of Group Letter

Majority in Both Colleges Support Act in Vote Last Week

Over this last weekend, ninety-six percent of the vote of the student enrollment of the men's and women's colleges approved college support of the letter written in support of the government's action concerning the Woodard incident. This letter represents the first action taken by the newly-formed Student Action Assembly's Anti-Discrimination Committee which wrote the letter, printed below, and held the vote.

Contents of Letter

We, students of Middlebury College, wish to register a formal protest against the outrageous brutality and flagrant injustice perpetrated on the thirteenth day of February last against Isaac Woodard, Negro war veteran, honorably discharged from the United States Army. This atrocity, committed by Chief of Police Lynwood L. Shull of Batesburg, South Carolina, is only one incident in the rising tide of terrorism directed against the Negro people and other minority groups.

As you know, Woodard was traveling on an interstate bus three hours after his official honorable discharge. He became involved in a dispute with the white bus operator over the observance of "Jim Crow" laws on an interstate bus. Woodard's refusal to abide by such rules resulted in the summoning of police officers. Chief of Police Shull, after beating the veteran into semi-consciousness, barbarously gouged the helpless victim's eyes with the butt of a pistol. Woodard was thrown into jail and left for dead.

Further Action Urged

The Federal Department of Justice has brought criminal charges against Officer Shull. We think that such action should mark only the beginning of an extended attempt to secure justice. Also we feel that the selection of an unbiased jury on

(Continued on page 6)

Women's College Elects Delegates For Conference

Results of the women's college elections for the committee members of the Fifth Annual Middlebury Cultural Conference were announced by Lois E. Southgate '47, secretary of the 1947 Conference, following senior balloting in Forest Rec last Friday.

Of the 60 applicants for committee membership seven were chosen by their respective classes in elections last week. The seven members are: Alice L. Ashley and Nancy Fitz '47; Virginia A. Carabillo, Janet I. Goeltz and Helen L. Hicks '48; Barbara J. Burris and Harriet A. Miller '49; and Nancy Lee Rose '50.

Elections in the men's college will be held this week.

$32,208 Received In Week's Drive

This week the Memorial Fund drive reached approximately one-seventh of its total as last week's contributions of 32,208 dollars swelled the amount received to over 100,000 dollars.

The Addison county committee, which is in charge of this local area, held a dinner and business meeting Tuesday, October 29, at the Middlebury Inn. Thursday, another dinner and meeting will be held in Rutland and on November 12 the same thing will prevail at Montpelier. This is typical of what is being done all over the country. With this program occuring throughout the country, it is hoped that the drive will be operating at full capacity as soon as possible.

Kaleid Staff Plans Photo Schedules, Business Tryouts

Tryouts for the business staff of the *Kaleidescope*, under the management of R. Elaine Phillippi '48, met on Friday, October 25, to discuss plans for the advertising section of Middlebury's yearbook.

The sophomore members competing for positions on next year's staff will begin immediately to contact customers who might wish to place an advertisement in the *Kaleidescope*. Sophomore tryouts who will be working on the advertising sections are: Bruce Stahl, Patricia Allen, Elizabeth A. Andrews, Elaine W. Arrington, Lorraine E. Bean, D. Katherine Beers, Rebecca J. Belisle, Jean R. Caldwell, Ruth L. Davis, JoAnne Elliott, Nancy J. Herron, H. Sue Hill, M. Ann Holt, Marilyn A. Mackenzie, Barbara L. McGuire, Alice M. Pinnault, Jean E. Smith, Ann Teague, and Edwina B. Woodman.

During the week of November 11, girls in terms four, five, and six will have their pictures taken and throughout the following week of November 18, the men in terms four and five will be photographed. The women will be given twelve-minute appointments, while the men will get eight minutes.

Pictures will probably be taken in the Forest Recreation room. Those wishing to use their photographs as Christmas presents may be assured that the prints will be ready in time.

PLAYHOUSE CREW RENOVATE PROPS

Although the peace treaties may have been signed over a year ago, shortages of material still exist as is evident after an inspection of the playhouse, where the crews are preparing for the presentation of "I Remember Mama." Old canvas backdrops are being washed and repainted. Two additional side stages are being built of old lumber salvaged from the rejuvenation of Starr Hall.

In addition to these two small platforms, there will be three sets of scenery on the main stage. The play involves 28 scenery changes, most of which will be accomplished by switching the lighting effects from one platform to another. Here again shortage of lighting materials is giving rise to difficulties.

The properties committee is busily converting and borrowing old props as well as building new ones. Makeup has been ordered, and bids on costumes have been received.

Due to the number of scenery shifts, the crews will hold complete technical rehearsals the week before the presentation in November.

Apparently only one thing at the Playhouse could not be repaired, repainted, or reconverted. A new wine front curtain has been ordered.

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Editor-in-Chief

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The Business At Hand

This past week-end students were asked to vote their endorsement of a letter S. A. A. has sent urging that the Woodard case be handled with justice, free from discriminating prejudices of a southern jury. The facts of the case and the details of the letter appear elsewhere in this issue and need no further explanation.

It is very encouraging to find that ninety-six percent of the student body voted positively; that is, they agreed that the verdict against the officers who injured the Negro veteran should be guilty. Unfortunately, however, a lot of people who voted this way did not see the issue in the merits of the essential justice involved. Many of them were "on the fence" and had to be pushed over to the right side. The question most frequently asked was, "But what business is it of ours what happens down South?"

Perhaps we have forgotten that only a few years ago we thought that Ethiopia was no business of ours. Perhaps we have forgotten that we said Czechoslovakia was no business of ours. Yet, even though they were no business of ours, eighty percent of the men's college saw military service because they turned out to be a very vital concern of ours.

What applies on a world-wide scale applies even more pertinently on a national scale.

It is not enough that we be interested in the terribly real problems that exist in our country. We must be ready to express our interest. No matter how ineffective our expression may seem, if it is added to the similar evidences of interest from other intelligent people, it can become part of a total of constructive action.

For this reason, there should have been no question about our endorsement of the letter S. A. A. sent. It represents the practical application of a policy that should be a part of every individual's political and social attieude.

Something New Has Been Added

Human nature is such that it often takes a minor emergency to achieve what was necessary under normal conditions. The social program of the college was notoriously anaemic, and promised to remain in this weakened state, until the men in Gifford, supported by many interested students and aided by the men's social director, decided to do something definite to provide more recreational facilities. The crowded conditions that exist here made this move necessary, and they are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Recognizing that the social possibilities of the town of Middlebury are hopelessly inadequate and fit mostly for the light-hearted ridicule that they are constantly receiving, we have been complaining for some time about the lack of things to do. Even when the enrollment was not as large as it is now, open houses, jazz concerts, and other informal parties would have been a welcome addition to the social life of the college. Movies and dances can be fun, but when they become routine it is time for ideas to be presented.

Particularly encouraging about the solution of the social problem this year is the fact that we are not merely thinking about how nice it would be to have something new to do. Some people have gotten together and actually planned something to vary their own activities. The entire college will benefit by the work of a few, and the entire college owes those few a vote of thanks.

Ghosts Careen For Halloween

Dogteamsters

No one knew just where they came from, but they came.

From all parts of the campus, students and professors, and even out-of-towners visited heretofore unknown Dog Team to inaugurate its 1946-47 social calendar. The occasion was a be-gobblined, be-witched Hallowe'en party on the night of October 26.

Stupendous Turnout

So many and so unfamiliar were the faces that appeared at the dance that even the residents of Dog Team were at a loss to identify most of them. But this made no difference whatsoever as it was just what those who organized the dance hoped for. Without a question it helped make the evening a success.

In an atmosphere of cornstalks, scarecrows, and ghosts, couples danced in the shadowy effects of candle-lit pumpkins. The cheerfulness and home-spun warmth of the fireside provided relaxation for those not dancing, as people sat around the hearth drinking cider and eating freshly-made hot doughnuts.

Novelty Square Dances

During the party, square dancing and a few sets of the Virginia reel were introduced to lend variety to the usual popular style of dancing. Lonnie Philbrook, the sage of Dog Team, jack of all trades, and friend of all who know him, appeared during the square dancing to lead the guests in this old folk dance. In spite of the confusion caused by unfamilarity with the routine of square dances, the informal doffing of coats, ties, and high heels attested to the fun enjoyed by those participating.

Rustic Rec Room

The ping-pong table in the newly constructed rec room was a popular attraction. Ping-pong, incidental games, and the luxury of comfortable chairs and couches provided sufficient attraction and diversion for many....particularly those who liked the atmosphere found in the rustic setting of rough-hewn pine walls.

'46 Cadillac Bus

To those who were concerned about the problem of getting out to the Tavern, four miles north on the road to Burlington, the shuttle bus feature proved to be a satisfactory solution. That the shuttle had to be a new 1946, eight passenger Cadillac seemed no basis for objection to those transported in it.

Dr. H. S. Leipner To Give Address In Sunday Chapel

Rev. Henry Smith Leipner, D.D., Associate General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, and Executive Secretary of the American Committee of the World Council, will be Sunday chapel guest speaker on November 3, 1946.

Doctor Leipner has been admirably equipped as a speaker through his background of world travel and comprehension of international problems. As an ambassador from American churches to churches abroad, he had had the opportunity of watching the Russian Revolution in progress, following the early expansion of Japanese imperialism, and noting the rise of Hitlerism in Germany. Before his appointment as a church ambassador Doctor Leipner, a graduate of Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia, served as a war relief worker in Siberia during the first World War and again as a relief worker in China directly following the war.

Many of Doctor Leipner's experiences are incorporated into his four books, *Blind Spots—Experiments in the Cure of Race Prejudice, The Ghost of Caesar Walks, Christ's Way and the World's* and *World Chaos or World Christianity.*

Doctor Leipner's major responsibility at present is the World Council of Churches which brings world leaders of the church into cooperation, serves as a clearing house for refugee work, and for Bible distribution in Europe, and works towards a better understanding of international affairs leading to a more just and lasting peace. The Council represents 94 churches of 34 countries and includes nearly all Christian faiths.

Album of Records To Be Prepared By College Choir

Edward D. Gustafson '50

Of the many things a student will always remember about Middlebury when he has left his undergrad days behind, I imagine "High, High up on the Hill" and the "Benediction" will remain with the more vivid memories. At last the clamoring of the students for recordings of these songs and other college songs is going to be answered, for the Middlebury choir is going to make an album of records this winter.

Choir Famed in East

Perhaps many of the students now on campus are not aware of the splendid reputation that Professor Bedford, through his able direction and unique choral interpretation, has attained for our choir in the East. The last tour was made in 1941; thus, with the exception of the G. I.'s of the older classes, not too many students would know of the choir's accomplishments.

Sympathetic Reviews

The choir, known in its tours as the "Combined Glee Club of Middlebury College," has toured the east coast from as far south as Washington, D. C., to as far west as Buffalo, N. Y. They have sung on the air over nation-wide hook-ups in New York City and Washington, D. C. The write-ups that the choir has received from critics of their concerts have on the whole been better than most other collegiate choir groups in the East. Some typical examples are:

Washington, D. C.: "....A concert of distinctively different character than is ordinarily presented by visiting choral groups...."

Utica, N. Y.: "....Voices blended into a vocal orchestra...."

Rochester, N. Y.: "....One of the outstanding eastern collegiate groups...."

Future Plans

Anyone familiar with the "panning" that many collegiate choral groups get by music critics will realize that these write-ups are exceptional. In the future, perhaps starting next year, the choir will tour again and maintain our pre-war reputation under Professor Bedford.

This year the choir is going to sing at Easter service one of the most difficut choral works ever written; Bach's "B Minor Mass." The choir, consisting of about 88 members, has been practicing this difficult work since the first rehearsal in September.

This is the choir that is going to give you your first and, I believe, the only album of Middlebury records to be made. Here is a tangible memory one can take with him from Middlebury; thus when the drive for the sale of these records commences on November 11, I'd take advantage of this musical offering.

CLUB NOTES

German Club

Moving pictures taken at last summer's session of the German school will be shown by Dr. Werner Neuse on Thursday, November 7, at Forest recreation room at a meeting of the German Club.

Following the movies some German folk dances will be demonstrated by Edith Cookish '47, Carolyn W. Leach '47, Helen I. Swan '47, and Ann I. Myers '48. Refreshments will be served.

A social committee has been formed. The members are: Miss Leach, chairman, William R. Niederauer, Jr. '47, Inger M. Kohle '47, Irene F. Wallerstein '48, and Miss Swan. Miss Leach and Miss Myers have been elected representatives to Humanities. Dr. Eva Wunderlich will be the club's advisor.

Meetings of the club are held on the first Thursday evening of each month. Anyone taking courses in German and all other German-speaking students are cordially invited to attend.

Spanish Club

Dean Millicent C. Woodward will entertain El Circulo Español on Friday evening, November 1, in Forest recreation room with a talk about her vacation trip to countries of Ceneral America.

This talk will be illustrated by lantern slide pictures taken by Dean Woodward. This will be the first Spanish Club meeting this year.

Frosh Hazing Stirs Reporter To Investigate

Jo Buck

Every year about this time, the proce of what appears to be the "systema de-glamorization of freshmen" is perpe ated. This de-vitalizing program rais crys of "Fie," "Hang it," and the li from the victims, but squeals of, "No it's our turn," "It's good for them," fro the sophomores. Because of the diversi of opinion on the value of this venerab custom, I determined to ascertain wh past students had expressed on the su ject.

Origin of Hell Week

As I suspected in searching through t sources of information available on t evolution of traditions at Middlebu found in the "Institution Archives" of t specially-constructed marble vault in O Chapel, there occurs a divergence of opi ion on the sanctity and sensibleness of th time-honored custom.

The first research was compiled by disillusioned suitor who, after seeing wh was left of the girl he'd pinned his hop on after she'd removed her makeup an abandoned the nightly ritual of settin her hair, was driven to tear apart th revered tradition by a scholarly, if no moving, portrayal of the tragedy evoke by the continuation of what he termed "vestigal" part of college life. The folde had a black border.

Sophomores Demand Respect

The other material, far more extensiv than our embittered lover's report, ha been written by a committee of sopho mores (elected by the class as thos "most likely to slump") with frequen footnotes contributed by coeds who ha ascended from the ranks of past sopho more slumpers.

The committee extolled the value o instilling respect for upperclassmen in th freshmen. The proper attitude towar the college's traditions must be impresse upon their eager minds. Penalties mus be evoked for non-conformists. The concluded by stating that this duty o carrying forth with "Hell Week" was i the category of those disciplinary-human istic obligations that "hurts me more tha it hurts you." Tears gushed to my eye when I realized how magnanimous thes girls were in doing their duty.

True Motive Is Revenge

But after reading what the tragic suitor had to say about the blow he had received when he first witnessed his "blosson shorn of her petals" I just didn't know what to think. He claimed that the "in stilling of respect" motive was mere ra tionalization to conceal the real motiv of REVENGE (he capitalized it). Jeal ousy, he pointed out, of the gay young freshmen, as yet untouched by the effects of a year's tenacious studying, caused the upperclassmen to subject these newcom ers to this outmoded method of orienta tion. He finished with a triumphant chal lenge to some freshman class of the fu ture to "throw off the yoke of revenge and jealousy" when they became sopho mores, and also spare some future lovers the agony he had undergone as a result of this unessential institution.

I didn't know what to think after read ing those two reports. I don't like to put off a decision on such an important mat ter, but it's not good just to rush into these things.

Calendar

Friday, November 1

2.00 p.m. Middlebury (junior var sity) vs. Norwich (away)
7.30- 9.30 p.m. El Circulo Español, For est

Saturday, November 2

2.00 p.m. Middlebury vs. Norwich (here)
5.00- 7.30 p.m. Tea dances, fraternity houses
8.00-12.00 p.m. Yacht Club formal, high school gym

Sunday, November 3

8.30- 4.30 p.m. Mountain Club hike

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

The jayvees were soundly beaten last Saturday by a superior KUA squad, but one thing for sure, the yearlings certainly have spirit, as any one can attest, who saw the game.

Also, Pat Mulligan set up shop underneath the grandstand and did a land office business. Funny thing, the price of cokes jumped five cents in five minutes.

At first we all thought it was another one of Moore's rackets, but for once Midd's skating flash wasn't mixed up in it.

Can't be shortages, you all look husky enough.

Intramurals reached fever pitch last week, but at last report everyone was still on speaking terms.

Wonder how long it will take some of these children to realize that it is up to the contestants on the field to do both the playing and the arguing.

If the shoe fits, put it on.

Guess there are a few legitimate kicks to be made though, for it seems that with every new pass-touch game, we have a new set of rules. So far this year the refs have been lousy. Maybe if they read up a little it wouldn't be so bad.

Volleyball and basketball games certainly require officials that know their stuff—as for football, the horse is already lost.

Realizing that my thesaurus writing friend will soon be picking an "all-star" intramural football squad, I'm going to jump the gun and submit this one:

Left End—Upham
Center—Johnston
Right End—Meilleur
Quarterback—Adams
Blocking Back—Towsly
Way Back—Scott
Never Back—Mathews

Anbody need a drink? Out of the bucket, that is.

Friend Ziff now has a very interesting column each week in Burch Day's *Independent*. Certainly was a pleasant surprise to open last week's issue and find some sports stories written in the according to Hoyle manner.

Buy an *Independent* some week, you'll meet a lot of your acquaintances there—they'll be in the news, even if you don't find their articles.

Quite a throng forsook the S. L. U. game and traveled north to the U. V. M.-U. N. H. game, played on Centennial Field. I'm sure they came back more perplexed, for though the Catamount wasn't exactly ranked as the favorite, no one thought that it would be that bad!

Norwich dropped another—this time to Mass. State.

Which all goes to prove, that this State title race is going to be wide open.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the team for their fine showing against the Larries. Previous to the Panther struggle the Cantonians scoring stripe hadn't been crossed this year.

And that was playing without many of our "regulars," at least they were "regulars" last week.

Let's really drum up some spirit for this Norwich game, huh, Blue Key?

After last Saturday's parade of upsets, most of the country's big teams take a comparative rest. At least they do here in the East—the leading tussle will no doubt be the Columbia-Cornell affair. Army and Notre Dame should have an easy time of it. This will give both first string backfields a chance to sharpen up for the big one on the 9th.

Once again the unbeaten and untied classification lost a few players—the mighty Longhorn of Texas was jinxed for the third straight year by Rice and Wake Forest caught the Tennessee Vols napping after the 'Bama game, 19-6.

Happen to notice the Wesleyan-Amherst score? Yipes!

Wish they'd do something with that golf course besides run on it.

WOLF.

MIDD JV's SUFFER UPSET FROM K.U.A.

John W. Rumbold '49

On a rain-soaked field the sun shone with the warmth of a Vermont Indian summer as the Middlebury J. V. went down to defeat. The bigger and heavier Kimball Union Academy team from Meriden, N. H., rolled up a score of 32-6.

Before many minutes had elapsed the K. U. A. men had chalked up thirteen points, enough to carry home the victory. After Cassimatis took the kick off on his own 30 and ran to the 42, Midd, working from a T formation, could make no headway and Ryan kicked to the 24 of K. U. A. On the first play the academy eleven, also employing the T, went through center to their 42. Then, after circling both ends, a pass from

(*Continued on page 5*)

Pep Rally Turnout Indicates Shortage Of School Loyalty

John W. Rumbold '49

Friday night seventy-five students felt proud. A rally was called to cheer and encourage the J. V. football team and to get some spirit and enthusiasm in the student body. Seventy-five students walked away from the gym feeling proud of each other—proud that there were at least seventy-five in that fast disappearing

(*Continued on page 6*)

Eleven To Meet Cadets Saturday On Porter Field

Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49

The winner of this Saturday's game becomes a contender for the Green Mountain Conference Title. Having tied Vermont, Norwich hopes to eliminate Middlebury, but the Panthers, buoyed with their new-found confidence, plan to beat Norwich as a warm-up for the UVM game and the state title.

This, the last varsity home game of the season, will be the finest played at Porter Field this year. The competition is as good as any so far, and Middlebury's varsity is at its best. Since both teams will be fighting hard for their first win and for a chance at the title the spectators will watch spirited ball-playing of the best caliber. Ideal football weather and the hardening of the playing field combine to give this game every essential element for superior football.

Norwich won the Green Mountain Conference Title in 1942 and is back this year with five veterans of that powerful championship team. Christo Zoukis, left halfback, five feet seven, weighing one hundred and sixty, is the star of the team. Although he hasn't broken into the open this season, he is an excellent passer and runner. According to Coach Duke Nelson, Zoukis is the best back which the team will meet this year.

Four other lettermen of pre-war Norwich football will be on hand to aid Zoukis. One is fullback Neil Stone, star line bucker and back. The other three are linemen: Jack Suosso, center; Jack Jones, guard; and Jack Daley, end. The line averages one ninety-five pounds and almost six feet tall. Five feet nine inches and one hundred and sixty-five are the norms for the backfield.

Held scoreless in all five previous games, Norwich is anxious for a score against Middlebury. Norwich held Vermont to an unanticipated nothing-nothing tie but received a sharp 14-0 rebuff from Mass State last Saturday. However, Duke Nelson pointed out that this defeat was due, in part, to the fact that Norwich held back some of their men to save them for the Middlebury game.

The Middlebury Varsity, with an eye on the UVM game and possibly the state title has been scrimmaging vigorously all week. Coach Duke Nelson emphasized the excellent spirit of the team and pointed out that the fine showing of last Saturday has given the team confidence and enthusiasm. However, injuries have taken a few men out of the line-up—both Sam Masters and Dave Thompson will be unable to play—and the team will feel their absence.

Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

Four no-trump and she passed, as did Columbia while the Indians all retreated to their teepees for a quiet week-end. It all becomes equalized according to the quantity theory, if the flow of exports equals the flow of imports; assuming the price of malt remains the same. Week-ends—pigskins—birdwalks—and life or new republics.

Football Play-offs

The Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps are still undefeated; however, before the finals can be played there must be elimination games between the Dekes, D. U.s, and the Chi Psis who are all tied at two all. The winner of these play-offs will play the A. S. P.s, and the winner of that game will go to the finals against the Sig Eps.

Last week the official schedule was finished. The Alpha Slugs bowled over the D. U.s 19-0, and went on to defeat the Chi Psis 21-18, in the game of the week. Bob Brown was outstanding in both games, as were Tom Cruess and Dan Colyer. The Dekes defeated the Theta Chis 13-8 and the Sig Eps routed the Sig Alps 47-0.

Maple Bowl All-Stars

The all-star team as picked by this column is made up of one full team and three alternates:

End—Bob Brown, A. S. P.
Center—Jack Valentine, S. P. E.
End—Al Rathburn, T. C.
Back—Tom Cruess, A. S. P.
Back—Don Means, K. K. E.
Back—Ed Cooke, D. U.

Spares:
Back—Ed Fleming, C. P.
Back—Hank Caswell, S. P. E.
Line—Dan Colyer, A. S. P.

Tennis Finals

Rohatyn is already to play his final game in the tennis tournament, and as it looks now he'll be up against either Rice or Merrick. As for predictions, I'll take Rice, but Park Avenue consistently produces Forest Hill material.

(*Continued on page 5*)

St. Lawrence Defeats Midd 20-13, Oct. 26

Saturday afternoon, contrary to all expectations, an invigorated Middlebury eleven almost upset a confident, undefeated St. Lawrence University football team at Weeks Field in Canton, N. Y. A fourth quarter score by the Larries' quarterback, Cochi, clinched the 20-13 victory over the hard-fighting Panthers.

Middlebury scored early in the first period on a pass from Corbisiero to Mulcahy, who was substituting for Gughlin at right end. McNamara's extra point boot was good, and for the first time this year St. Lawrence found itself behind and scoreless.

Then, shortly after the start of the second quarter, the Larries began to move. A 70-yard march proved fruitful when Hefti smashed through center for their first six points. Barron kicked the extra point to tie the game up at 7-7.

Cochi, in an off-tackle play, went three yards for St. Lawrence's second touchdown. Once again Barron made good.

However, the Panthers still showed plenty of fight when Homer Ellis, Midd right half back ran back an intercepted pass for 80 yards and crossed the goal line flanked by four Blue and White blockers. McNamara failed to convert and Midd was on the short end of a 14-13 score.

Late in the game, St. Lawrence tallied for their third and final time when Cochi ran nine yards into the end zone; thus climaxing a 49-yard march. Barron's kick went wide and St. Lawrence led Midd 20-13.

The crowd still stayed in the stands, because that energetic Midd eleven put on a thrilling last minute passing exhibition that left the ball on the St. Lawrence six-yard line when the game-ending whistle was blown.

Statistics:

Middlebury	*St. Lawrence*
Pepin, le	Ryan, le
Monaco, lt	Leach, lt
Thompson, lg	Scott, lg
Puksta, c	Eysaman, c

(*Continued on page 4*)

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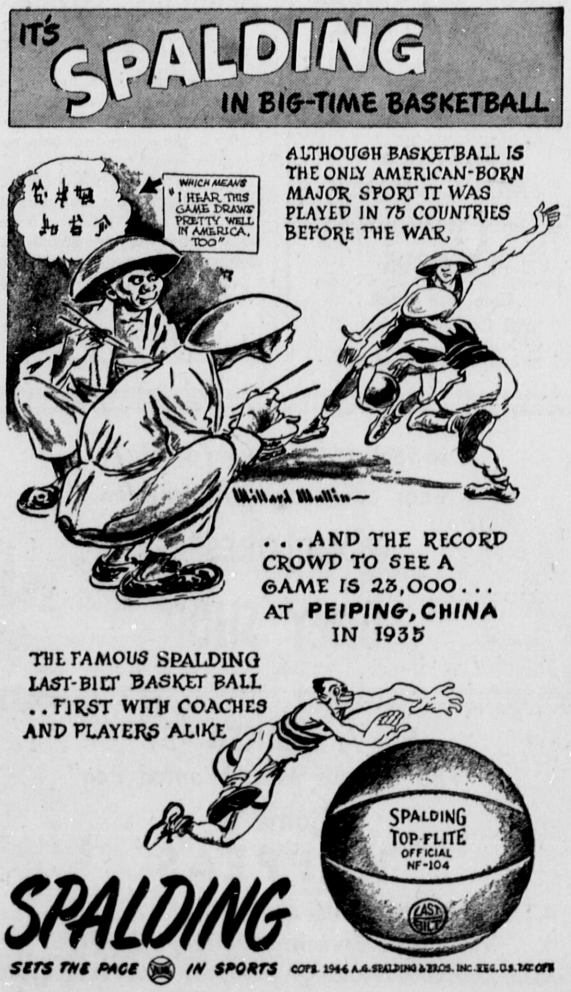
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Association Will Publish Winners In Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This contest is open to all college students and requires no fee for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition offered by publication will give the student an opportunity to compare his work in print with that of others his age.

With each entry, the name, home address, and the school of the student must be submitted along with the statement, "The verse entitled '.....' is my own personal effort."

All entries should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Panthers Beaten By St. Lawrence At Upstate Field

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Lindemann, rg	J. Barron, rg
Hamre, rt	Scheim, rt
Gughlin, re	Maley, re
McNamara, qb	Cochi, qb
Ellis, hb	Costaregni, hb
Corbisiero, hb	Hefti, hb
Buonerba, fb	Gayens, fb

Touchdowns:

St. Lawrence	*Middlebury*
Hefti	Mulcahy
Cochi, 2	Ellis

Points after touchdowns:

St. Lawrence	*Middlebury*
W. Barron, 2	McNamara

Substitutions: St. Lawrence — Sherr, Moro, Haley Oddo, Audet, Baldwin, Hyden, W. Barron, Sawchuk, Chapman, Vanderzee, Sacco, Brettell, Meany, Milligan, Schweck, Lill. Middlebury — Mulcahy, Barquin, Wilson, Masters, Mocas, Zaumseil, Handrahan, Johnson.

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Moo Mack

With the hockey tournament in full swing, the usual quota of sprained wrists, mashed fingers and large black and blue spots, can be seen cropping up on campus. Our Midd women take their hockey with a dash of stick swinging. Of, course, there's that rule about "sticks," but you can do an awful lot of damage from the knees down.

Hockey Featured

Kidding aside, the girls are playing a good brand of hockey this year, with all four teams fighting for all they're worth. After spring hockey it's a pleasure to play on a field that doesn't stand in for a lake, and the cool fall weather helps a lot, too.

Faux pas of the week—We won't mention any names, but it sure was a shock to see a certain senior defense player taking a vicious chop at the ball and sending it sailing into her own goal. With this aid, which demonstrated to all the good sportsmanship of the seniors, the sophomores tied the game 6-6.

Senior-Junior Tussle

However, despite such generosity that might lead to their downfall, the seniors have a fine team, inclined toward unpredictability. So, to keep up my appearance as a "columnist," I will go so far as to predict that the final stretch for victory will be between the juniors and the seniors, with the senior-sophomore tie, able to spell defeat for the "cane-carriers." And as Emmy Cushing Standish was reported to have said to St. Peter last year, "So there, too!"

Volley Ball To Stay

Coming events: November 4, will see the opening of the volley ball season, with the usual large turnout expected. Sally Fisher, head of the sport, announces that there will be four practices for each class, three of which must be attended for W. A. A. credit. It's these practices that build up the skill of an integrated team, so attend your own class practice if it is at all possible.

The schedule for the first week of practice is as follows:

Monday 4.20 Freshmen and sophomores.

Tuesday 4.20 Juniors and seniors.

Thursday 4.20 Freshmen and juniors.

"Campus" Given Gratis To Faculty

The business staff of the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS has announced that since the October 24 issue the administration and faculty of the college have been receiving the paper gratis.

This policy, which was discontinued for several years, has been re-established in order to bring these two bodies into closer contact with student activities.

CHARLES G. CASTLE
Watchmaker and Jeweler

2 Students Tell About Training Of Delinquents

Adrienne C. Northam '47
Elizabeth T. Hornaday '47

For nine weeks this summer we were on the staff of Sleighton Farm School for Girls, an institution for re-training delinquent or potentially delinquent girls between the ages of twelve and twenty-one, who are of normal intelligence, and are committed by juvenile courts.

Philadelphia Farm

The Farm, beautifully located in the country near Philadelphia, is composed of cottages and administrative buildings, houses four hundred girls, and has the aspect of a well-run boarding school. The girls themselves are such fun that it is difficult to remember that they still have to make an adjustment to society. We worked with them chiefly as supervisors of their farming in the fields, but also as relief dietitians and recreation directors.

Delinquency, Truancy

Most of the girls were committed to the Farm for continual running away from home, for repeated truancy and for sex delinquency. When they first come, they are kept in a locked cottage until they prove themselves able to accept responsibility. Due to poor attitude, some girls never do prove themselves, but the majority are moved to honor cottages after about three months. There are no bars on these houses, and no fences around the Farm, but because of the strong student government and the development of cottage loyalty, there are few runaways.

90% From Broken Homes

This is the first experience in real group living that many of the girls have had. Ninety percent of them come from broken homes, and most have made poor adjustments in school. The emphasis at the Farm is on the future; talk about their pasts must be suppressed, yet it was easy to reconstruct girls' histories from their attitudes and conversation.

Elsie

Elsie was a cute, lively, fourteen-year-old who might have been anyone's devilish younger sister. She had just arrived at the Farm, however, after release from a state hospital for venereal disease. Her constant companion at home had been a soldier's wife, who had a baby which she neglected consistently. This annoyed Elsie, as did the older girl's habit of spending her husband's check on other men and on clothes. Elsie was glad when her friend planned a shopping trip for clothes for the baby, but not surprised that the trip turned into a drinking party. That was the only time she had really been drunk, and was shown the error of her ways by her mother, who beat her properly. Shortly thereafter she went to the quarantine hospital and then to the Farm.

In a series of social evenings the young staff was instructed in the history and the ways of the Farm, and about general cases there represented by the girls. The school is an outstanding one of its kind in the country; however, it needs a continual turnover of young people and modern ideas as does any school of its type. The institution is supported by the state, the county and by private endowment, and includes only girls from Pennsylvania.

(*Concluded on page 6*)

Mumford Reveals Experiences In Navy, Lectured Fliers On Protection Methods

Halloween Party To Be Presented For Midd Youth

Representatives of Middlebury's civic and social groups have laid plans for a giant Halloween party to which all young people of Middlebury will be welcomed.

Carl Lane and Ralph Emilo, co-chairmen for the entire party, are working with committees for all grades from pre-school to high school age in preparing for the occasion. A parade will be part of the entertainment. The music for it will be supplied by the Middlebury College band. Several meetings have been held this month to which all those interested in helping with the party were urged to attend. The final meeting was held last Tuesday night.

The parade will start from the high school. After the parade the youngest children will stop at the Congregational church where costumes will be judged and they will be given a party. The high school students will stop at the high school for a dance.

Middlebury college students under the direction of Mrs. Peterson, house director of Hepburn hall will help with this program. Chairman of this group is Barbara J. Fairbanks '48. Among those helping her are: K. Diane Brehm, M. Virginia Calhoun, Joan Delamater, Louise Laverie, Kathryn Pauley, and Eugenia Reinbrecht, all class of '50.

NOTICE

Arrangements have been made by the Athletic Department for a special train to Burlington and return on November 16 with reduced rates. The train will leave the railroad station at Middlebury promptly at 9.30 a.m., arrive in Burlington at 10.30 a.m. Returning: leave Burlington 5.00 p.m. arrive in Middlebury 5.50 p.m.

The special tickets will also be good on the regular train returning from Burlington, leaving there at 9.45 p.m., and arriving in Middlebury at 11.00 p.m. Additional arrangements have been made to sell game tickets to students at a special price of 70 cents each and to the faculty and administrative staff at 75 cents each. Both special train and game tickets will be on sale at the office of the Director of Athletics from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and from 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. on November 12, 13, 14, and 15. The price of the round trip train ticket is $1.38 including tax and the special game tickets are 70 cents and 75 cents including tax. The price of the regular round trip train ticket would be $1.77 and the regular football tickets purchased at the game would be $1.20. A special Middlebury section will be reserved on the visitors' side of the field.

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As Air Observer He Briefed Pilots

Anne Saurman '48

When Howard M. Mumford left Middlebury in April, 1943 to enter the Navy as an ensign, he couldn't possibly predict the experiences which were in store for him. But now, in October of 1946, as an honorably discharged lieutenant, he can reflect on those experiences and be glad that he encountered them.

Survival Intelligence Lectures

Entering the service, Mr. Mumford became an Air Combat Intelligence Officer for a Carrier Based Squadron after eight months in the Naval Air Gunner's School in Jacksonville, Florida. In this school he lectured to trainees on various aspects of Survival Intelligence, pointing out to them measures for their protection in the event of forced jumps over land or sea, or in case they should find themselves in a rubber life raft, in a jungle, or on an island. Mr. Mumford has estimated that during those eight months he talked with each of about 12,000 men for a period of four hours per man.

Squadron Assignment

His next assignment took him to the West Coast where a composite squadron was being formed. This squadron was made up of twelve torpedo planes (Avengers), and sixteen fighter planes (Wildcats). This group was based on a CVE "jeep" carrier and they spent seven months training in Seattle. During this period, Mr. Munford's function was that of a lecturer. He instructed men on tactics, airplane recognition, and radio procedure. The final six weeks of this phase of training was spent on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Full "dress rehearsals" with the use of live ammunition were staged there, and during these practice missions. Mr. Mumford acted as an air observer. From his reports on the

(*Continued on page 5*)

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NEXT TO GOVE'S
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Midd Shellacs Bates Runners; Newman Leads

Allan R. Dragone '50

Middlebury cross country team led by freshman Jim Newman defeated Bates by a perfect score here last Thursday afternoon. Sweeping across with the first seven places, the team showed a lot of balance that had been lacking during the war years.

Coach Brown said, after the team had been edged out by Amherst in its first meet, "All we need is more conditioning." If this is true, the team is headed for a good season from here on in. The squad travels to Wesleyan this Thursday; so, as we say, one down and three to go.

Newman rolled around the 4.2 mile course in 24 minutes 29 seconds, which is three seconds slower than his record time at the Amherst meet. Here's hoping this flying freshman can continue to lead the pack.

Summary: Newman (M), Cushman (M), Core (M), Goodrich (M), Parker, Capt. (M), Bates (M), Hartz (M), Gates (B), Smith (B), Richardson (M), Rench (B), Vernon (B), Howard (B), Hammond (B).

Campus Theatre

Daily Matinee 3 p.m.—Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings continuous from 7 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

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also
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THURSDAY ONLY
"PRO FOOTBALL"
Washington Redskins
vs.
Boston Yanks

STARTS FRIDAY
Back by Request
Jimmy Stewart, Rosalind Russell
in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

Mumford Recounts Adventures in Navy

(Concluded from page 4)

efficiency and success of the attacks, Headquarters gave orders for the attack to cease or for more squadrons to make runs over the target until it was successfully demolished.

From Maui, the squadron proceeded to Okinawa where they worked in close collaboration with the ground troops. Mr. Mumford briefed all pilots before each flight, giving them pertinent, last-minute information; upon the pilots' return he interrogated them for data on the damage they had inflicted, on the number of lost planes and other details.

Typhoon Strikes

After the typhoon in June, 1944, when their ship was damaged and their planes ruined, the squadron was sent to Guam and Saipan for rehabilitation. Then they became a "hunter-killer" squadron, seeking Jap subs. These subs traveled in groups with a "Mother" leader and several small kamikaze submarines that could go approximately forty knots.

After the atom bomb was dropped, Mr. Mumford's squadron provided an air escort to the first occupation troops which entered Japan. Mr. Mumford himself, flew in one of the planes which took the publicity shots of the occasion. Later, when the peace was signed aboard the *Missouri*, he witnessed the procedure from a plane which circled the battleship.

Accompanies First Veterans

When his ship left Tokyo early in September after the declaration of peace, it was the first ship to bring 1,200 high-point veterans back to the States.

This fall marks Mr. Mumford's resumption of teaching in the American Literature Department at Middlebury and the entire student body welcomes his return.

NOTICE

Any student of the men's college who expects to graduate on February 9, 1947, please call at the Registrar's office before Monday, November 4.

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JV's Lose 32-6 To Kimball Union

(Concluded from page 3)

the 29 of Midd brought the ball down to the 3 from where Howard went off right tackle for the first touchdown. Woods converted.

It seemed that the resounding sounds of "hold that line" and "block that kick" were still in the air as Teevens cocked back his arm and Poole went over for the second touchdown. As the quarter ended Midd, still being stymied on the ground, took to the air and a couple of aerials by Barclay to Rice and Sheehan brought them within striking distance of the end zone.

The second quarter K. U. A. came back and intercepted Barclay's pass and the men in orange started to move through the line. A 15-yard penalty and a bad pass from center set them back forcing a kick from deep in their own territory. Midd then began to move through center but another pass interception halted the attack. After having a 35-yard run called back for holding and still another bad pass from center, K. U. A. again had to kick. Midd got the ball and really started to move. The drive climaxed as Broner threw a spot pass over the right side of the line to Okarski cutting over from left and Turnbull on a quarterback sneak plunged over for the J. V.'s six points.

Kimball Union scored their next touchdown as Rice kicked off to Seward on the 15-yard line. With the help of some beautiful blocking and elusive downfield running, Seward crossed over to the right side of the field as Midd players vainly tried to stop him, but fell in his wake as he legged on down across the goal. This made it 20-6.

In the third quarter the passing and running of K. U. A's Teevans, Seward, and Howard set up the eventual scoring of two more touchdowns. This completed the scoring but not a good football game. Midd showed some fine running and passing. In the fourth quarter, six points seemed inevitable as they advanced to their opponents' two-yard line only to have a fumble recovered by K. U. A.

The line-up

Midd. J. V.		*Kimball Union Acad.*
Okarski	le	Poole
Faber	lt	Dutille
Fraioli, A.	lg	Comiskey
Vetare	c	Wasson
Whitestone	rg	Bigelow
Perry	rt	Murphy
Cassimatis	re	Larrigan
Turnbull	qb	Seward
Galvin	lhb	Teevans
Ryan	rhb	Hopkins
Myrick	fb	Howard

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will present a formal dance November 2, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the gym with music furnished by the Black Panthers. Robert H. Mason '47 and Natalie J. Simpson '47 are co-chairmen of the dance.

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Clubs Announce Debate, Formal; Review Meetings

French Club

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman and Mlle Léa Z. Binand spoke to the French Club last Thursday evening, October 24, in the Grand Salon, about several works of art which Le Château has recently acquired.

Doctor Freeman told the group about a valuable old tapestry, and about an antique table. Mlle Binand spoke on a painting, "The Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur. The talks were followed by French games and songs.

Tone

At the last meeting of Tone, members listened to selections of Beethoven and Bach, together with the last movement of Brahms Fourth. The records played were the property of Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy room.

Mr. Alan Carter, professor of music, who was present at the meeting, asked for volunteers to give lectures and play records at high schools and grammar schools around Middlebury in an effort to bring music appreciation to the high school level.

Debating Club

Middlebury's men's debating team is scheduled to debate at Harvard on November 7 the subject, Resolved: That the present administration policy toward Russia is in the best interest of world peace. The team will take the affirmative position.

Charles J. Parker '47, Phillip N. Hull '49, and Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '50, the same team that debated in the New York City trip, will participate.

For inexperienced debaters, there will be a debate tournament at Dartmouth, November 16. Two teams of two men and two women will take the affirmative and negative positions with the subject, Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in management of industry.

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Potential Panthers

(Concluded from page 3)

Norwich

There are several of the student body who have yet to see a Midd team win a football game, yet the feeling prevalent after the St. Lawrence game was one of satisfaction, and it makes this week's game even more anticipated. Everybody must be at the Norwich game Saturday, term papers or no term papers.

Danny Boy

Ninety-nine years ago, John C. Calhoun might have captained the Senate Shamrocks—"The surrender of life is nothing to sinking down into acknowledgement of inferiority."

Enlightened

Wolf, better check with Pat Mulligan concerning Porter Field hot dogs. Buy 'em while they're Red Hot. It's free enterprise Byron.

Alumni Note

Dorothy Compton '45 has been appointed secretary to the Chief of Recruitment, Examining and Placement of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y.

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M
K. GORHAM, *Proprietor*
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 1-2
Matinee Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
Starring
Lana Turner, Susan Peters, Lorraine Day
Plus
Johnny Weismuller
in
"TARZAN THE LEOPARD MAN"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 3-5
Matinee Tues. at 3.15 p.m.
Direct to us from the State Theatre, New York City. One of the year's better musicals
"EARL CARROLL'S SKETCHBOOK"
Starring
Constance Moore, William Marshall, Edward Everett Horton, Bill Goodwin
It's four star from start to finish!

WED.-THURS., NOV. 6-7
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
"SPANISH MAIN"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
Starring
Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
—FOUR DAYS—
Direct from the Roxy Theatre, New York City
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"
Starring
June Haver, George Montgomery, Vivian Blaine
It's Terrific!

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Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Student Body:

Probably the most controversial issue on this campus is that of school spirit. I've heard some persons say that we have it, and I've heard others say that we haven't. I've even heard people say that we shouldn't have it. It's a lot of rah-rah, they say.

To those persons who say that we shouldn't have it I have very little to say. It is unfortunate that you cannot appreciate the fundamentals involved. If you cannot feel a loyalty and community of interest with the people around you in your daily life, how can you hope to feel the brotherhood of the world in general? A prerequisite for intelligent world citizenship is a feeling of oneness with everyone no matter how distant he may be. How can you acquire that if you cannot do it here with people whom you see and with whom you associate every day? I suggest that the beginning be made here. It's not a job, it's an experience.

I personally feel that if there is a widespread school spirit it has not yet shown itself. It's true that sports seem minor and juvenile at first glance. But the fictitious situation present in sports gives us a cause to support. Those people who can support causes on a small scale have taken the first step toward greater efforts on a greater scale. There's nothing false or superficial about developing school spirit. It's a real feeling of loyalty which is a logical extension of man's gregariousness.

I suggest that a more extensive school spirit which emphasizes support for the society in which we study is a worthy, rewarding, and wholesome activity which has no artificiality about it except the unwillingness of some to align themselves with their fellow men.

We've all heard rumors of "alienation of affection," of present students actively, or mentally, supporting their former alma maters. If we look at it calmly this attitude is understandable. These people feel loyalty for another equally small society with which they are probably more familiar than they are with Middlebury. This loyalty in itself is very wholesome and desirable, but what these people overlook is that they are now in another society which they will find is equally worthy of their loyalty. They mistakenly feel that they cannot develop a true Middlebury spirit without dropping their old loyalties. To these people I say: It's not so. The old loyalties belong to one period in your lives, and your lives were richer for them. Don't lose them. Supplement them with a similar wholesome feeling of loyalty for Middlebury. You, yourselves, know how great the reward will be.

Signed,

ROS EDWARDS

Parley Attended By Hedden, Reed

Daniel Hedden '48 and Robert H. Reed '48, under the auspices of the Middlebury Mountain Club, flew to Dartmouth for the National Ski Patrol System Conference held during the week-end of October 19.

Host Is Outing Club

Host for the conference was the Dartmouth Outing Club, with John Rand as president. Harold Gore, a representative of the National Ski Patrol in the East was in charge of the parley, which was attended by sectional chiefs of the organization.

On both Saturday and Sunday delegates were given instruction in First Aid techniques. Others, with a more advanced knowledge, took First Aid tests. In addition to this there was also a demonstration of new types of equipment for rescue work. Two representatives from Pico Peak showed how toboggans can be used to carry accident cases down mountains. Other ski center representatives also demonstrated methods.

Saturday evening, October 19, the two students attended an informal dinner held for the delegates. Among the guests was Walter Prager, Dartmouth's ski coach. Mr. Rand and others told of their experiences, including the rescuing of Army bombers which had crashed in the mountains of New England.

Unofficial Guests

Mr. Hedden and Mr. Reed, who attended the conference unofficially in order to lay plans for the organization of a ski patrol here, left Sunday at noon.

In conjunction with this movement thirty students at Middlebury are now being instructed by Coach Red Kelly in the art of First Aid. The group meets every Wednesday evening for three hours at the college gym. Twelve hours of the necessary thirty hours for the course have now been completed. Those of the students passing the First Aid and the ski proficiency tests will be eligible for membership in the Breadloaf Ski Patrol which may later be incorporated into the National Ski Patrol system. This patrol will be on duty on the hills whenever there is skiing.

Students Being Instructed

Middlebury students who are receiving this instruction are: Allen L. Frew '48, Daniel T. Hedden '48, Dixon F. Hemphill '48, Robert H. Reed '48, Norman R. Bates '49, George Booth '49, Robert S. Dustin '49, Harold M. Gore '49, Arthur Johnson '49, Richard S. Johnson '49, Allan E. Perry '49, Harold W. Richardson '49, Woodford M. Garrigus '49, John A. Hebderson '50.

Marion F. Bodine '47, June E. Brookman '47, Mary C. Cameron '47, Suzanne A. Gard '47, Phyllis M. Hackley '47, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Dorothy A. Lindemann '47, Joyce C. Walsh '47, Natelle Benson '48, Juliet Carrington '48, Margaret A. Curtis '48, Barbara Hemenway '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, Elizabeth P. Reid '48, Patricia Salmon '48, Janet L. Small '48, Jean L. Smith '48, Edith Titus '48, Ruth E. Wimmer '48, Mary H. Ashworth '49, Virginia W. Duffy '49, June E. Yeakel '49.

Northam, Hornaday Work At Pa. School

(*Concluded from page 4*)

80% of Girls "Cured"

After a girl is released from the Farm she is sent to a carefully selected "wage-home" to earn her own living by the work she has learned thoroughly at the Farm. Generally girls go into domestic service, although occasionally they may continue the schooling which they had not completed, or they may go into secretarial work or nurses training. Extension social workers from Sleighton Farm keep in contact with the girls until they are twenty-one, and through the entire satisfactory system employed by the School, eighty percent of the girls are "cured" of their former ways.

This is truly fascinating summer work, and is especially desirable since the twelve to fifteen college girls who are chosen are sociology or psychology majors from all over the country. The practical application is a necessary contrast to the theory put forth in text books.

SAA Letter

(*Concluded from page 1*)

which both whites and Negroes are represented is essential to a fair trial. Only with this type of jury can we prevent the conventional whitewashing of such criminal action. Under the circumstances, the charge can be no less than mayhem.

Attorney General Clark's action thus far in this case has been worthy of approval. We hope that this precedent will compel future indictment and prosecution of such atrocities.

Respectfully,

The Student Body of Middlebury College and the Women's College of Middlebury. (Approved by ninety-six percent of the vote of the combined enrollment of over 1,100 undergraduates.)

This letter has been sent to President Truman, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Senator Aiken of Vermont, the N. A. A. C. P. (the National Association of Advancement of Colored People), and Senator Bilbo of Mississippi.

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Pep Rally

(*Concluded from page 3*)

group who know what is meant by the "old Midd spirit."

A Minus Quantity

Students new to the campus have been saying that they have never heard so much about school spirit and seen so little of it. What is the reason for such a show of spirit? How does one get into the so-called spirit of things?

First let us agree that spirit in its relationship to a college is enthusiastic loyalty.

In order to realize this loyalty you must know the principles on which such loyalties are founded. This is where the Men's Undergraduate Association and the Student Union have failed. By the very virtue of their constitutions it is their duties to promote the traditions and ideals of Middlebury College. Their failure was exemplified when the replica of Gameliel Painter's cane was erected on campus.

"Whose Cane?"

Many students asked what was the meaning of the cane? who was Gameliel Painter? and some didn't even recognize it as a cane. By the way members of the Blue Key, how many freshmen know the freshman rules and traditions? The primary purpose of your organization is to install the proper attitude, cooperation and spirit in the freshman class and to organize successful rallies. There hasn't been any noticeable success in any of these ventures. You can't expect something to grow when you fail to feed it. When a student can be on the Middlebury campus for over a year and not know who Gameliel Painter was or what the symbol of the cane stands for, there certainly is a lack of interest and enthusiasm in and among the college's student organizations.

Free Speech

I would like to express my approval of the column "Belle-Board" presented for the first time in the CAMPUS issue of October 24. It's not that I don't appreciate the other two columnists, for I do, but I am glad to see the women's activities represented in a similar manner. We may sometimes lack ability in athletics, but we always come up with the spirit. Here's looking forward to a bigger and better column by Moo Mack.

JEAN GUNTHER '47

Social Note

The engagement of Frances E. Swain '49 to Whitfield Moretti was announced recently.